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and after this date, Postage Stamps, and Stamped Envelopes of the old style, will ment of subscriptions to the Daily or Weekly Democrat. The new stamps, or new stamped envelopes, must be sent to be used in crediting subscription accounts for the Democrat.

Their Rights.

The Secessionists and their sympathizers complain about the abridgment of their rights. Men are entitled to their opinione, and the free expression of them; of course

But there may be a great difference as to what are opinions. A man with a musket in his hands might give you his opinion that he ought to shoot you. He could not complain if you showed him a pistol and threatened to blow his brains out. Such differences of opinion are not allowable, notwithstanding the constitutional freedom of thought and opinion. You might wrest the musket from the hands of a man who indulged in such freedom of thought, although a man has a constitutional right to

The Government is bound to protect the citizen in his constitutional rights; but then the citizen is bound to support the Government. If he undertakes to destroy it, it is not bound to protect him: These Southern Rights men entertain us about Lincoln's violation of the Constitution. Lincoln, however, has rights, as President of the United States, more important for the good of the country than the rights of one individual. These two rights come in conflict; both can't exist together some times, and which shall prevail? If a man wishes his rights respected, let him respect the rights of other people. If he assails the rights of other people, his own may get in peril, and he has no one to blame but himself,

When a rebellion starts against a govern ment all rights are at hazard: for the government itself is assailed. How can it guaranty rights when its power is restrained? It must save itself, or all the rights it this country, under the Constitution, depend on the power to preserve the Government under that Constitution.

To insure one right guarantied to an individual is well, if it be possible; but if it can't be done by the government without any in the State. How long will retribution sacrificing itself, it will not be done. To sacrifice this whole Government for the sake of securing one guarantied right, is impossible. However important such a right may be, it is absurd to expect it shall stand in therway of the salvation of a country. The abstract right may be conceded, but in such circumstances it never was preserved, and

Greeley, the Bull Run General, does not shout onward to Richmond these times. but he is engaged in a still more pestilent course. He says this is a rebeltion got up for slavery; that none but those in the slave grant them any credit for sincerity in their interest are in the rebellion. In short, professions of love for their sister States, as slavery is the cause of the rebellion, and to end it slavery must be crushed out. He would have come nearer the mark if he had said anti-slavery was the cause; for if it had not been for Abolitionism the ambitious demagogues of the South could never have turned a wheel in this rebellion. Such fellows as Greeley have furnished the mate. rial to these demagogues, far more important to them than arms and ammunition. An unhallowed ambition was the cause of this rebellion. It is just the same cause that came near producing a rebellion in New England in 1814. Her politicians were out of favor-couldn't be Presidents, foreign ministers, &c .- and they made use of the shipping interest of New England, damaged by the war, to stir up secession from the Federal Government. There was no other cause for this rebellion. Nobody had suffered under the Federal Government; it had wronged nobody. Greeley, in these effusions, is damaging the cause, and his paper, in justice to the friends of the Union, ought to be suppressed as incendiary and helping the enemy.

through their special agents, are using the most energetic efforts in purifying the mail service in the State of Kentucky. Instructions have been given to remove all postmasters and contractors who are disloyal to the Government, and place every branch of the service in hands of true and loyal men We regard this movement of the highest importance at this crisis, as there is no auxiliary more efficient in behalf of the Union cause than the postal arrangement of our State, inexposed to treasonable interruption or espionage. No man should be permitted to hold office under the Govern- has taken the oath to be true and loyal to ment whose influence is not decidedly in the Government of the United States, and favor of the maintenance of its original was then released from confinement by Gen.

PURIFICATION OF THE MAIL SERVICE IN

FROM PRESTONSBURG -The Valley of Big Sandy is assuming, in a military point of view, some importance. The leaders of Secession in the Ninth Congressional District have made Prestonsburg, Floyd county. their headquarters, and at this point has been concentrated a force of their followers. amounting to some two thousand. They are only partly armed; but becoming, from additions of arms and men, daily more formidable. Their object is to keep open the main road leading from Eastern Kentucky to Virginia, hoping thus to keep open not be received in whole or partial pay- a connection through which to transport supplies, provisions, &c., to Virginia, and at the same time to overawe and intimidate the Union men of the surrounding counties. We are glad, however, to state that ar rangments are in progress, which will teach them that the loyal citizens of the Sandy Valley will drive these rebels from their strongholds into the Old Dominion, or make them submit to the laws of the State. Treason can have no place or influence in the mountains of Kentucky.

> ENTHUSIASM IN THE MOUNTAINS .- We receive the most cheering news from the mount in region of Kentucky. The loyal Camp Sherman just as Colonel Pope was mountaineers are rallying to the standard of drawing up his men for dress parade. The the "Mountain Boy," their former representative in Con, ress, the Hon. L T. Moore, ment. At the tap of the drum, company who has been authorized to raise a regi- after company fell into ranks, one after ment. Only a few day's will transpire be the other, with the regularity of machinery. fore this gallant and bold advocate of the cause of the Union will report a regiment the Colonel advanced and carried the troops ready for duty. Every portion of our State through the manual of arms. The Sergeants looks with confidence to the bearing and captains reported, and again, at a tap pondent was never tied to a mill saw before himself by playing with Ayounger boy who loyalty of the mountains. In every contest of the magic drum, the long line fell into at the ballot-box with the enemy of our separate companies, and moved off rapidly State and country, their victory has been to quarters. Numbers of ladies were presoverwhelming, and in the field we predict for them even a greater triumph. Let the scene, like a bayonet trimmed with roses. active loyalists of our mountains inspire Colonel Pope, now becoming famous for every portion of our State to renewed efforts his character and discipline, is a man of in driving from our glorious old Common- about five feet ten inches in hight, slightly wealth the traitors and rebels who have in- built, and of a swart complexion, very

MORE OF THE SCOUNDREL BUCKNER .- A gentleman who lives in one of the invaded counties writes: "I and nearly all my neighbors are in Camp Andy Johnson. We are determined to beat back the invaders. I left home yesterday, October 7th, and last night a company of Secessionists came to sundries; they also stole a very fine horse belonging to G. T. W., and after hanging a negro man for a few moments, to force him to tell where I was, left for a neighbor' is established to protect must take their where they made diligent search for Mr. D. chances. The rights of the whole mass of P. D. M. and myself; whipped two negroes most unmercifully, stole two horses, a watch, some bed clothes, &c." These are but a few outrages amongst many. There is no doubt of the truth of every word of this. It comes from a source as reliable as wait on these men?

The Secessionists have felt so deep Southern States that they couldn't take up arms against them in any emergency. It seems, however, that they can run off to the Confederate States and take up arms against the hearthstones of Kentucky. They can make war on their old Kentucky home; but can't bear to resist the wrongs and insults offered to their own State. Old Nick himself would laugh at the antics of these crazy men. How can they expect the world to they affectionately call them?

All accounts from the hills of Kentucky represent the army of that precious where his quarters are situated. pink of a General, Zollicoffer, as the most inveterate robbers and thieves that ever invaded a civilized country. They have stolen all they could lay their hands on. They are negro thieves. In that character they beat the underground railroad. Their raid will be recollected for generations as one of the most savage and brutal that has ever been known in civilized countries. Their time is short, and they seem to know it. They seem conscious that all they will ever make is what they steal, and they make good use of their opportunities.

skirmish in this county, in which two Se- avoid the insinuating point of a thirty foot awakened the deepest interest in the glori have been sliced with one of those tci-corous cause of the Union. There are now nered implements of war. He was resolved some four or five hundred of true and loyal to go the "grand rounds." He had staked men encamped there, awaiting the comple. his fortunes on going the grand rounds, tion of a regiment, under the command of and he was resolved, willy nilly, to see the that true and loyal defender of Kentucky's handsome Adjutant. He passed the lines Kentucky.-The Postoffice Department, rights, Colonel William Bowling. We ex- (he knew he would) with a most intense repect, in a few days, they will report at spect for the gun in the hands of the soldier. headquarters their regiment complete and which he was told was loaded. He got to ready for duty, at any point where they may headquarters under the supervision of Capt

> OLLY BUCKSHOT .- Alla buckshot, our late correspondent from Washington, is now in our city, and intends to raise a regiment in which his six feet four is to be a private. Buckshot is a good Kentuckian, and wishes to raise a regiment in which all shall be privates. We are in that regiment.

TOOK THE OATH .- Ex-Governor Helm Sherman.

Letter from Camp Sherman.

CAMP SHERMAN, Oct. 10, 1861.

MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Gentlemen: Yesterday your correspondent had the pleasure of again appearing on the Fair Grounds, and seeing the fine body of troops encamped there. After passing through Camp Sherman, through the kindness of Lieutenant Forman and others, we saw the drill of the cavalry regiment of Colonel Bayles. They number about four hundred men, all told, in companies, and a sort of stand and deliver business goes parts of companies, and are, all of them, choice and efficient men, and remarkably Adjutent advances and puts us through. well drilled. Every foot strikes the ground at once, with the regularity of the tick of a side. It is the opinion of Yours, that Col grizzly-bearded Colonel and his gallant Captains do not lead men where they ought to opinion to the centrary. Yours again passed the lines, entering

Shelby Zouaves had the right of the regi The regiment being formed in a long line, ent, and added grace and beauty to the straight, as all West Point officers are Under ordinary circumstances-that is, under an ordinary hat-he would be called handsome, but Antinous himself could not be beautiful under such a queer cap as the regulations of the army have put upon our soldiers. Why have they chosen such a cap? It is neither ornamental nor useful. In winter, which is coming upon us, the solmy house and broke it open; broke open diers will have to buy fur caps, to protect trunks, closets, &c; stole bed clothes and themselves at night when on guard-in summer it does not shade the eyes or protect the face from the sun. An uglier cap was never seen-a cap that was of less use was never known; and if the whole tribe of Generals, from Scott and McClellan down to the most incompetent, were to assert the contrary, your correspondent would protest

After dress (?) parade, "yours" walked into the quarters of the Shelby Zouaves, for the simple reason that a soldier came up to him and his friend Harwood, of Shelby, and said: "Your Captain is up etairs;" and so he was. The moon was just laying a cloth of silver on the dark, green carpet of Camr Sherman, making the whole scene, houses, soldiers, and sentinels, look, in the shade. and met-what do you think?-the most humorous company of all, Captain Garricould have heard the jolly laughter, and fires, you would have said that whatever evils there might be in soldier life, there was a part of unquestioned fun.

Captain Taylor invited the men of Garrity's company to come into the floral hall.

The two companies-the Shelby Zouaves and the Irish company and other companies-all gathered in, and we had "a circus. A Zouave gave us a Kentucky "break down," and a drummer, who has been so tied himself in a double knot as easily as you could tie a twine string. All the while Captain Garrity was making the fiddle talk! A more jovial and gentlemanly set of men never told stories and sang songs by the fluttering light of camp fires.

Yours seceded and rambled idly around, NEWS FROM CARTER COUNTY .- The recent all by himself, taking remarkable care to some twelve taken prisoners, has tune, in which his diaphragm was like to should be glad to see it. Garrity.

Imagine, Mr. Editor, a long table made of mahogany, and veneered with pine in the most elegant manner. Adjutant McDowell at the top, flanked by the Sergeant Major and your correspondent. Each was required, with one modest exception, to sing a song, or tell a story, and in the midst of this the evening passed, until the time for the "grand rounds."

-, Captain -, Sergeant -, Adjutant ----, and "yours, truly," started to make a reconnoisance. the husband, who was something We passed one or two sentinels, easily and "she should be within it."

quietly giving and taking the countersign. Do you wish to know how it is done?

"Who comes there?"

"The Grand Rounds."



We have no countersign, and then there is on, in which we fail to get past, until the

The Sergeant attempts, at one post, to get past, turns indignantly round at the clock, and the breast is thrown forward, the awkward manner in which he complains the sentinel holds his gun, and says, "Let me wildered Americans. The General himself show you how to handle a musket," seizing with a handful of papers and followed by a Bayles' regiment of cavalry will be one of it at the same time. In a twinkling, our cloud of Colonels and lesser lights asking the most efficient in the service, and if the gallant Sergeant was thrown off and the ceivable, was directed straight at the "grand go, then there is a mistake in this expressed rounds." The Sergeant-Major had to advance or Yours is afca. d. very much afraid, that he would have been, in the language of officers. Near by, a son of the Geneof the gallant old Quaker of New Orleans, Fars, a boy of ten or twelve, smartly

> northwest end of the camp, where we were in the following line: Three officers in and looking for all the world like the capfront, acting as soldiers; the Adjutant and tain seen through the wrong end of a telewas about as easy to handle as a weaver's beam. This is parenthetic. The corres-

We came up in this line to a sentinel, who gave the call, "Who goes there!" and in response the answer was, "The Grand Rounds." Our Sergeant was asked to advance and give the word, and he very uncivilly refused, and said, "Why don't you call the guard?"

The sentinel called, "Commercial Aid 'no, I mean, Cor-Cor-Corporal of the-Corporal of Eleventh street!" It was sup posed that he meant Corporal of the guard, Number Eleven.

. Your correspondent cannot follow up al that was said or done in the course of the evening, nor treat with due respect the "opera," the Irish songs, and the play of Richard the Third, when he felt that the soldiers were singing the last song before the departure.

They leave at an early part of next week for Green river, and the song of departure, still lingering and dying and still rising in symphonies, to echo and re-echo Tom Moore's song,

Come, chase that starling tear away, Ere mine to meet it springs; To-night, at least, to-night be gay, Whate'er to-morrow brings.

Chorus.—Like sunset gleams, that linger late

When all is darkening fast, Are hours like those we snatch from fate. The brightest and the last

Can you read this song and not shed tears: If the boys are gone, girls, write to them.

We have received from G. P. Put. nam a work called the Rebellion Second like crayon sketches on white paper, when It has illustrations, representing, or misrep. we walked to view the humors of the camp, resenting the most prominent men in the country, both Secession and Union, together with the reports of the Generals on each ty's Irishmen. They were having a "stag" side. The number before us begins with dance-that is, a cotillon of men. If you the battle of Bull's Run, or rather Manassas plains. The reports of McDowell and seen the dark figures moving in the camp Beauregard, in that famous battle, are both published together with other reports of a

> ASHLAND, Ky .- As there is at this point a bank of large capital, apprehension has been entertained that a descent might be made on that place by the Secessionists in the upper portion of the Valley of Big Sandy, for the purpose of robbing the bank plaint for desertion with the military authorof its treasure. We are informed that the ities and civil police. coin has been removed for safe keeping. This will be a serious mishap to the rebels. whose great object in all their raids is rob-

Rumor is determined to have New Orleans taken. The St. Louis Republican, city, from New Orleans, stating that a fleet of seventy vessels was coming up the Balize about the 1st of October. Well, we have no receive any such tib; cessionists were killed and one wounded. bayonet. He was warned by his evil for- objections, if it be so; on the contrary, we

A gentleman named Thomas Oldham line of the Indianapolis and Lafayette Rail, is seen floating above in the dome, high over roat, about a mile and a half from Indianapolis, on Wednesday, when he was knocked into the water by the cow-catcher of a train and drowned.

Public Speaking .- Colonels Harlan and W. H. Hays will address the people at the following times and places: Campbellsville, Thursday, Oct. 10.

Springfield, Friday, Oct. 11. Bardstown, Saturday, Oct. 12. Speaking each day at two e'clock. Union

men are requested to give general publicity to these appointments.

extolling his wares in presence of a custom-"No lady should be without one of these

A vender of hoop skirts was recently

The Jefferson City correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing on the 8th inst., gives the following particulars of Gen. Fremont's movements, when leaving

At break of day all was bustle and activ-

ity in the camps. Regiments had been leaving all night and were still striking their tents and moving off in the direction of the Sedalia road. General Fremont, with his staff and body guard, had been encamped on an eminence, about a mile south of the city and partly overlooking it. From early morning this had been the scene of preparation and bustle. The tents were struck carriages and baggage wagons disputed the passage at every step. Around the base of the hill the body guard were equipping and mounting their horses. Brilliant staff officers rushed here and there, jabbering incomprehensible French to bewith a handful of papers and followed by a quested the Government to drive her out of cloud of Colonels and lesser lights asking port; but they would not do it, and, furtheror posting orders, or in most cases for octa of the gun, the most horrid bore con-the hill stood Mrs. Fremont, gaily chatting expected it. When the United States Conto a group of officers, her sole attendant a dressed in uniform, was say rintending the hardessing of a miniature war horse, with The last adventure was an advance to the miniature bridle and saddle, and pistol Consul to all the United States Consuls in orthwest end of the camp, where we were holsters, which he mounted and round off, the West Indies, by the mail which left the attending the captain of the body guard Yours truly in the rear, with a sword that scope. If this war continues we bid fair to return to the feudal times, when a youth's education consisted in knowing how to bear himself in arms. Gerd Asboth amused

> Parties who arrived in Jefferson city on he 7th, from Sedalia, report Price, on the 2d, at Poague's Mills, on Grand river, wenty miles from Clinton, on the Papinsville road. McCulloch was reported to be was in Lexington during Price's stay, informed Msjor Martin that Price said he had been promised 60,000 armed men if he would some to Lexington-that he had been disappointed and must retreat.

with the body-guard, and was ignomini-ously obliged to halt and wait for the bag-

gage train. This occasioned some confusion,

but everybody bore it with patience, doubt-

with all its savory adjuncts, was too impor-

tant a thing to be lightly abused.

less considering that a traveling kitchen,

Passengers from Sedalia, who arrived in Jefferson City on the 8th, state that the rebel Price was at Rose Hill, in Johnson county, two or three days before, and state that he intends fortifying himself there; others report him at Grand river. The death of Mc-Culloch (the original) is again denied.

A special dispatch from Washington says that the underground Maryland postoffice e Virginia has been broken up, and those

ngaged in it taken in custody. In a Baptist church in Breckinridge county, there are one hundred and fifty- near the mouth of the Mississippi where

The steamer E. M. Ryland, lying at the been in the Cairo trade, but had been with. drawn for repairs. The boat was valued at

\$15,000. The origin of the fire is not all told. They have lost a great many by known. There was a watchman on board, but no hands, and she was entirely empty. The remnant of the Sixth Indiana regiment, which has been encamped near Madi down the smoke stack, closen their ports, son, Indiana, left for Kentucky yesterday.

The crew of the steamer J. D. Perry, at bark. St. Louis, took it into their heads, last Monday, to have a spree-they did so-refused to go to work, and left the boat in a body. Captain Reilly immediately lodged a com-

NECEOMANCY .- In New York they have a new excitement, a juggler that far out- disguise juggles any of his predecessors. Among Hermann's tricks is the following:

fact. acknowledges; he knows the marks on it, head, the contents of the bundle changes to a crying baby, and then the hat falls sound and clean.

A correspondent at Rio Janeiro,

under date of August 25, writes: "The American revolution is the topic is thought to be peculiarly strange that the course of England should be diverted of slavery, contrary to their avowed declaration of opposition to the same. Here, as in France, 'perfide Albion' is the phrase pikes. in every mouth, and the English residents from P are becoming alarmed for their safety in consequence of the shuffling conduct of of the mountains to Whitesburg in Letcher England, which the Brazilians think may sooner or later be exercised towards themselves. The expert of cotton is prohibited, thence south to Estellville, in Scott county, and its cultivation for domestic manufac- and northeast to Abingdon, Washington

Tne Privateer Sumpter.

MISTORY OF HER OPERATIONS-THE VESSEL [From the Boston Journal.]

The following information concerning the visit of the privateer Sumpter, at Parafrom a private letter received in It will be seen by the concluding maribo, is fro this city. It will be seen by the convention paragraph that the Sumpter has been so paragraph that the pursuit of disguised that she may elude the pursuit of our cruisers, and be able to do further mis-

PARAMARIBO, DUTCH GUINEA,

There has been quite an excitement here, casioned by the arrival at this port of the on the 19th of August, being in want of coal and other supplies. The moment she came in, our United States Consul, Henry Sawyer, Esq., went at once to the Governor, more, allowed her to take in coal; but they sul found the Governor was about to allow rather youngish looking lady with a jockey them to take coal, he went to work on his hat, who did the agreeable to another group own hook, and tried his best to stop them. own hook, and tried his best to stop them. and partially succeeded. He laid a and partially succeeded. He laid a plan to detain her as long as possition, as it was reported that our steamers were out after ner.

Dispatches were at once sent off by the same day that the Sumpter arrived, notifying them that if any of our men-ofthe Sumpter arrived, war vessels wer'e at their posts to make them hurry up, as the Sumpter would lie here some time. (Then, intention was to have ich in three days, prophing they could get coal on board). Then our Yankee Contottered along in a seargeant's uniform. At last the cavalcade got ready to move. The traveling kitchen, in disgust at so much punts and lighters he could get hold of, as they must load everything in that manner Then he went to the coal dealers and delay, had gone on, and now got mixed up offered to purchase their coal, and succeeded with all but one. He tried hard to prevent this one, who had sold to the Captain (Simmes) of the Sumpter before he got his letter. He was an Englishman, named Wright, and a very wealthy planter. So far, so good! Now for them to get this coal on board; the Consul had all the punts and lighters. They began by boats and flats, and worked all day and night, and only got on board one hundred and eighty tuns (he wanted four hundred).

The mail came in and brought news that the Keystone State was at Barbadoes on the with him in person, while his army, under they began to hurry some. Finally, they command of his brother, was advancing got hold of a punt that the Consul had from Arkansas to join. A gentleman, who He (the Consul) sent to take it one night, when up jumped half a dozen of the Sumter's men, with revolvers, and swore that the punt should not leave their hands until the coal was all on board. The authorities would not meddle with the affair, and they finished coaling on the 31st and put to sea

The amount of the whole story is that the authorities are afraid of the Sumter, as she had run by the forts, and could command the town with her guns. The deserters say that nearly all the crew are Northern men with northern principles, but were driven to enlist by actual starvation, in New Orans, as there was nothing to eat and nothicg to do. They also say that the en-gines of the Sumter can not be run but a few hours, as it heats so, and if the Brooklyn kept after her a short time they would have been overhauled. Before coming out they took away all the oil and the lamps from the lighthouse. There is a small bay they send their prizes; it is very shallow water. They (the deserters) state that all the prizes have been taken by the Sumter showing false colors. When they see a ves-St. Louis wharf, was totally destroyed by sel they run up the stars and stripes, Engfire, on the evening of the 8th. She had lish, French or Spanish flag, but when they see a good sized steamer they run. She mounts four 32's and one pivot gun, but has not men enough, having only sixty-four

> desertion. Information has just been received from the light ship of this port, that when the Sumter was a few miles at sea they took and completely changed her rig and appearance, and she now resembles a common merchant

> > [From the Wheeling Press, of Monday.]

Breckinridge Alive and in Virginia.

IMPORTANT ROUTES-POSITIONS THAT SHOULD BE HELD BY UNION FORCES.

John C. Breckingridge, the ungrateful and unprincipled political demagogue who so long wore a semblance of Unionism to his real intentions of self-aggran. dizment by supporting the rebellion, has recently been very busy in endeavoring to create secession sentiments and secure rebel A hat furnished from the audience is troops. The Cincinnati papers of Saturday found to contain a hundred or more tin locate him on Thursday last in Greenup, cups, bunches of flowers, almost engless the extreme northeastern county of Kenof the 3d, says a letter was received in that amounts of feathers, sands, fans in hand- tucky. Now, we have it from reliable fuls: almost anything he chooses to find, in authority that within the last two weeks Then the hat is set on fire, a piece Breckinridge has traveled more than two burned from the crown, and in this condition hundred miles by carriage road, spent to attack that city. This must have been it is offered to the lender. He refuses to three days at one point recruiting, spoken it was his he at several other places, and was, the middle of last week ,at Tazewell C. H., Tazewell but he wants it fixed. The hat is torn by county, Va. The location where the rumor Mr. Hermann into fifty shreds, rolled in a in the Cincinnati papers "killed" him, is paper and placed in the hands of one of the nearly two hundred miles from Tazewell, was sitting on the Fall Creek bridge, on the while Hermann fires a pistol at it. The hat camp" in the few hours that intervened between his speech at Tezewell and the time

when he is reported to have been shot. The route over which Mr. B. traveled, as above stated, was as follows:

From Owingsville, in Bath county. (via West Liberty, in Morgan county), to Prestonburg, Floyd county, Ky. At this latter place he made a speech and rallied some three hundred recenits. Thence to Pikewhich takes precedence of all others, and it ton, in Pike county, (where he staid three days), and thence across the Cumberland Mountains, at Dogwood Gap, into Virginia, from the regular channel of honor and through Buchanan, Russell, and Tazewell honesty, in affording aid to the founders counties, to Tazeweil courthouse, where he remained.

On this route there are excellent turn-There is also a superior turnpike from Piketon south through Pike county to the Cumberland Mountains, along the base county, and eastward through the Pound or Sounding Gap into Wise county, Virginia, ekirts." said the storekeeper.

"Well, of course not," dryly responded the husband, who was something of a wag; the husband, who was something of a wag; the should be within it."

and its cultivation for domestic manufacture and northeast to hungdon, washing on the Tennessee and Virginia predominant here, and Americans are the most favored with the Brazilians."

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A Word to Newspaper Readers.

The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep Colonel Hecker's regiment, died at Dr. posted with the stirring events of the times, should be sup ied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) morning. Captain Pletschke was formerly cents for every two weeks, and the evening a Professor in Appleton College, and leaves edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks.

Police Court.

Hon. G. W. Johnston, Judge.

OCTOBER 10, 1861. Geo. Reese and Sam'l Anderson, disorderly conduct; held to bail in \$100 for three will be raised immediately. months.

Peace warrant vs. Rebecca Greene, f. w c; continued until to-morrow.

Louisville Conference M. E. C., South.

SECOND DAY.

The Conference convened at 9 o'clock, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding. Divine services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Holman.

Several distinguished ministers from other conferences and other denominations were present, and a very large general audience of ladies and gentlemen.

The examination of the character of preachers was continued, and occupied the larger part of the forencon. This examination was carefully and thoroughly made, and not a little complimentary to those represented. This is considered one of the guards of the Church, contributing largely to the purity and efficiency of the ministry

W. W. Lambotte was located at his own request, and the following placed on the list of superannuated preachers, viz: Geo. W. Taylor, Richard Tydings, A. Moore and Alex McCown.

Several reports were presented and read -some of them of more than ordinary in- in Harrison county, and arrest one Vanhook, terest. Among them, we noticed particularly the exhibits of the Book Concerns at Nashville and in this city. The two agents, J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, and A. H. Red. ford, Louisville, had discharged the du ies assigned to them, and taken care of the interests confided to them in a manuer very satisfactory to the Conference.

THE Mission .- Fathers Smarius and Damen, the missionaries from St. Louis, who for the two past weeks have given the Mission at the Cathedral, are now engaged in the same arduous duties-the first named at St. John's Church, and the latter at which the latter died a few minutes after-St. Patrick's. The congregations at both wards. Gault's men then returned the fire, churches are largely increased. The services are the same as the Cathedral, with the exception of the five o'cleck mass-say eight o'clock A. M., and three o'clock and ing there were arrested. seven o'clock P. M.

THE RACE TO DAY .- The race to-day will be for the Galt House stake, which will has arrived in Cincinnati direct from the amount in value to nearly \$3,500. Four Kanawha. He reports the 1st Kentucky horses will start-R. A. Alexander naming at Charleston, the 2d (Col. Woodruff's) at a colt by Sovereign, dam by Glencoe; A. Gauley, Gen. Rosecrans at Mountain Cove, K. Richards naming his imported c. c. by a strong position, 25 miles beyond Gauley. West Australian, dam Emilla; A. Buford Gen. Lee's whereabouts are not accurately naming a b. c. by Sovereign, dam Victoria; known, but some conjecture that he proand Harper & McGrath naming a b. c. by poses to enter Eastern Kentucky, and that Sovereign, out of the dam of Lexington. A his column is 10,000 strong. News from splendid race may be expected.

when that bridge on the Ohio and Missis- forces at Gauley thought they heard cansippi Railroad is to be repaired, and we nonading on the 26th ult. The weather presume we are not to have any mails until in that region is terrible; almost incessant that event takes place. We put it to the rains falling; not 48 hours clear weather common sense of the Postmaster at Cincin for some time. The fight at Chapmansville, nati whether or not it would do at all to of which we have already given many parforward our mails by some other route-by titulars, was a bloody affair. Col. Davis, mailboat, flatboat, or horseback-some way of North Carolina, commander of the rebel by which we could receive them within two forces engaged in that affair, was wounded or three days after the time they should and taken prisoner. He has since died.

THEFT .- Yesterday afternoon two lads were passing J. W. Owen's shoestore, on Market street, near the corner of Brook, hanging at the door and gave them to his signed their positions. The Council will Creek on his way to Green River. If the comrade, who hid them under his coat and meet again this evening to elect Keeper of bridge is repaired over Bacon Creek, he will ran. Mr. Owen, being immediately in- the Workhouse and Tobacco Inspector. formed, gave chase. They threw the shoes into a puddle of water, and thus escaped. Ought to be taken up and whipped.

TOBACCO INSPECTOR -We are authorized to announce Thomas A. Haydon a candidate called out the Home Guard. The members for this office. Mr. Haydon has been long of the various companies are expected to and favorably known to us as a leading meet at their respective armories at nine dealer in this article; a large shipper to the o'clock. Eastern and Southern markets, and we feel very sure our city authorities could do no better than to appoint Mr. Haydon to the

A man named J. W. Griffith has been sent to Fort Lafayette. Many parties are under the impression that it is a Mr. Griffith of this city, but that is a mistake. Mr. George W. Griffith is steward of the hospital in Boards' regiment, Louisville our office last night on their way through be sold. Ladies are invited to attend the Legion, and was one of the most active the city, under command of Col. Miller. sale. recruiting officers for Rousseau's brigade. They present a fine martial appearance.

More Troops .- There are three more regiments of men at Indianapolis and three batteries of artillery ready to move, and Kentucky?

Military and War Items.

The Thirtieth regiment Indiana volunteers arrived yesterday from Indianapolis, and marched to the Nashville depot This is a very fine looking body of men, in command of Colonel S. S. Bass, and is finely uniformed, armed, and equipped.

The Fifteenth Ohio, which has been in camp at Lexington for a week past, came down in the train last might, reaching the city about nine o'clock. This is a magnificent body of men, finely uniformed, armed and equipped, under the command of Col. Moses R. Dickey.

DEATH OF A CAPTAIN .- Wednesday morning, Captain E. F. Pletschke, Company B, Barth's, in this city. The funeral ceremonies will take place at ten o'clock Friday a wife and several children to mourn their This places a paper within the reach of all. loss. We understand that his remains will be forwarded to his family. His disease was congestion of the lungs.

GERMAN REGIMENT .- We learn that a movement is on foot in this city to raise a German regiment, and we have no doubt it

Lieut. Col. Owen, of the 15th Indiana, will resign his commission in that regiment and proceed, by authority of Gov. Morton, to raise another regiment.

Another regiment is to be raised in the First Congressional District, Indiana, to rendezvous at Princeton.

The 29th Indiana regiment is expected to-day, as the 29th and 30th were both ordered to Kentucky from Indianapolis Wednesday. Four companies of the 30th are armed with the Enfield rifle, the rest with the Springfield musket.

A scouting party of the Maysville Home Guards, a few nights ago took possession of thirty-five horses, belonging to a secessionist named McKrell, near Mayslick, who was reported to be about starting to the South with the horses. McKrell disappeared. The precinct of Sardis, in Mason county, has already raised one company and will

soon have another in the field. The Maysville Eagle, of the 8th, has the following particulars of the affair at Kenton-

town: On last Thursday night a squad of soldiers belonging to Capt. Gault's company received orders to proceed to Kentontown, a desperate and violent secessionist of that place. Vanhock's house had been the place of rendezvous for Cameron's secession company which recently left Kentontown to join Zollicoffer, and he had contributed material aid besides inducing a number of men to enter the Confederate service. Gault and his men reached Vanhook's house about daylight and surrounded it, shortly after which Vanhook appeared at the door. Capt. Gault informed him that he had a warrant for his arrest, and had come to execute it. and that he must yield himself a prisoner. Vanhook ran back into the honse, reappeared with a gun, with which he fired upon the second Lieutenant of the company, young Griffith, inflicting a wound completely riddling Vanhook's body, and killing him instantly. Several other shots were fired from the house, none of which took effect, and several men who were stay-

NEWS FROM KANAWHA .- Capt. C. Broadwell, of Co. G, 34th Ohio regiment, Rosecrans is as late as Sanday morning. THE MAILS.-We cannot tell, of course, He had not had an engagement but the

> At a meeting of the City Council last night Mr. W. P. Campbell, member of the Common Council from the Second ward, and B. M. Stout, Assistant City Attorney, re-

funeral of this gallant officer takes place this morning at ten o'clock, and to do honor to our brave defenders, General Pope has

We call attention to the advertisement in this morning's paper of Col. D. W. Lindsey, whose regiment has gone into camp at Frankfort. This is the regiment to which the Marion Rifle Zouaves, of this ciry, and Capt. Louis Schweitzer's company, are attached.

Three or four companies are armed with Enfield rifles.

Within the last four days the Govthey will all be ordered to Kentucky, if the ernment officers have seized about \$50,000 Grocers will also find a good line of mackorders have not already been issued. worth of contraband goods in Illinois, erel, plantation molasses, and other articles Indiana is doing wonders. Where is which were on the way to secessionists in in their line; also an invoice of first class

The Maysville Eagle learns that a seceson their way to a secession camp near Prestonville, under command of John S. Williams, the defeated congressional candidate in the Maysville district; further, that a plan had been agreed upon by the secessionists in the eastern part of the State, including the counties of Mason, Fleming, Lewis, Bath, Rowan, Greenup, Carter, Boyd, and others, to assemble near Prestonburg, organize and drill; to be met there by reinforcements from Virginia, and move with a large force and seize Maysville. The Eagle says that Williams is in Floyd county at the head of a body of desperate

A man named Watts was arrested last Thursday in Germantown, Mason county, for recruiting men for the rebel army.

Our dispatches will be found interesting this morning. The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican gives us the particulars of Price's movements. Heavy cannonading was heard yesterday in the direction of Lewinsville, and it is not improbable that cinnati yesterday.

One of the good items of news from Washington is that Gen. McDowell is to be made a Major General and placed in command of the divisions of the grand army. He has proved himself a capital officer and will do honor to his position.

Capt. Standard's rifled battery, 1st Ohio Artillery, left Cincinnati on Monday for Kinney's was on the point of leaving, also for service in this State.

As the afternoon train on the Little Miama R. R. was approaching the Duffield station, Wednesday afternoon, at the rate of thirty five miles an hour, the engineer discovered a rail placed obliquely across the track, and instantly whistled down brakes. The engine striking the rail, was thrown from the track down a steep embankment. In the train were two baggage and four passenger cars, and their escape from entire destruction is looked upon as providential The Commercial of yesterday gives the following particulars:

The engine was wrenched from the resi of the train, which rushed on, the forward trucks of the second car being off the track. A few rods ahead, in crossing a cattle guard, the hinder trucks of the last car but one, which here left the track or was off before, started off down the embankment on their own hook. Fortunately a pile of ties obstructing the way, stopped the car, and uncoupled it from the four forward ones, playing for the fourth heat. In the fifth which still kept the track, while the car heat she was placed at the start in barst through its side and still kept its upright position.

Strange to say, not a passenger in the cars was injured. A lady and a gentleman mile post. But in the latter half of the sitting opposite the fracture were thrown hast Ella bagen to show Battia har hade across the car, without the slightest injury. A boy who distributes the morning papers to subscribers on the line-Edward Kohn by name—was thrown from the engine and wounded in the leg. A station hand, Thomas Nolan, unable to get cut of the way, was struck by the engine and bruised in the face and forehead, but was able to be moved comfortably in a short time, and will doubtless recover. Another hand, Richard Mitchell, had his right arm broken. It was a simple fracture, above the elbow, and was set at once by an army surgeon present.

A ship called the "Ashland" was to have A been taken by a crew of traitors from San A. Bu Francisco to Acapulco and fitted out as a Jeff. Davis privateer. The vessel was seized by the surveyor of the port at San Blackstone and Lieuts. Cruse and Weich Francisco just in time.

Col. De Villiers, who has reached Washington after escaping from Richmond, is to be

commissioned as a Brigadier General. We were informed last evening of a piece of news that will prove welcome to our readers, and as it comes to us from good authority, we do not doubt its truth. It is, that yesterday, 3,000 of Buckner's men ble cur next news will be that he has evacu. at ed Bowlinggreen and struck for Tennessee. Further, we learn that at 3 o'clock yesterday morning Gen. Rousseau left his camp with a large body of men-our informant did not know how many-and crossed Nolin no doubt push on to Green River-perhaps to Bowlinggreen, if the Green-River Bridge FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN PLETSCHKE.—The is not destroyed by Buckner's vandals.

Capt. C. L. Unthank's cavalry company is now in camp at the Fair Grounds. There is still room for about twenty-five loyal men in this splendid company. Men enlisting will find the Captain and his officers perfect gentlemen and thorough drilled soldiers. See advertisement in another column.

In addition to the great auction sale which takes place this morning at E. I. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, an invoice of china and crockeryware, and an invoice of English, French, and plain merinos, also The 29th Indiana regiment passed many other goods suitable for fall use, will

Those in want of good liquors and wines would do well to attend the sale of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock, at auction rooms.

WOODLAWN COURSE-THE HANDICAP RACE YESTERDAY .- The fine weather and the ensionist named Martin, who was wounded in tries for this race gave promise of rare sport, the skirmish at Grayson, believing himself and the crowd which assembled, the largest to be dying, confessed that his party were of the season, were in the best of spirits. There was not much betting done, owing to to the expected dubious character of the running. Bettie Ward was the favorite. which position her little advantage in the weights had probably gained her; but after the third heat Ella D took the first place in the betting, and after the fourth selling in the pools at about ten to one.

> The six runners at the first heat started in a bunch, but Buford's Mansfield having gone with a run, taking the lead at the quarter. The others, although going at a good speed, evidently did not play for the heat, and Buford kept it throughout. The first half was run in 521, and the heat in 1:463.

In the second heat Betty Ward took the start, resigning it without a struggle to Buford's colt, who, with Richards' Target, appeared to play for the heat, Bettie endeavoring to keep Ella D within sight. At the outcome Richards' Target was ahead, and Buford having fallen back, Bettie Ward came in second, and Ella D third, but Target was ruled out for foul riding, and the heat dean engagement has taken place at that clared in favor of Bettie Ward. The first point. Secretary Cameron arrived in Cin- half was won by Buford and Target in 51 sesocds.

After several false starts, Buford, Reporter and Mamona in one instance going all the way round, a start was had, but of even a worse character than any of the others. Buford did not cross the line, and Mamona was pulled in after the tap; while Ella D, Reporter, \$15 ADVANCE and Bettie Ward shot off at a rapid pace. At a late hour Mamona was put to work to Kentucky, and the Commercial thinks Capt. close a gap of fifty yards or more, but the effort was made too late. Bettie Ward began to play her suit, and went from the start to win, which she did in gallant style. Mamona was too late, and the distance flag fell in her face. Buford, not having started. was also closed out, and then but three were left to contest the race, each having

The animals up to this time were in fine condition, and a spirited heat was expected. At the start for the fourth Bettie Ward was thrown behind, while Ella D and Reporter made for the heat. Bettie attempted to close the gap which a bad start had placed between her and Ella D, and gallantly contested the heat. At the half mile Ella D left Reporter in the rear, and behind the hill Battie also passed him, and down the home stretch they came, Bettie pushing Ella D, but losing the heat by a head.

From this time Ella D had it all her own way. Bettie Ward had lost the race in heat she was placed at the start in the rear, but passed Reporter at the quarter, and closed with Ella at the half heat Ella began to show Bettie her heels, and wen by two or three lengths in 1:49%

In the last heat Bettie took the lead of Ella by a length, but the latter fairly shot by her before the quarter was reached, and ran directly home an easy winner in 1:50. FOR COL. JESSE BAYLES'
Bettie was several lengths behind, and Re-Bettie was several lengths behind, and Reporter slosed out.

Summary .- Handicap, best three in five

ATTENTION, FREEMEN !- Capt. H. B. are raising a company for Col. R T. Ja-Our dispatches this morning tell us that cob's regiment. Capt. B. and his assistants we have known for years, and they are lever, kind hearted gentlemen, and well clever, kind hearted gentlemen, and well cos district with the street. clever, kind hearted gentlemen, and well acquainted with military tactics. We hope that all those who may desire to go into camp immediately and see service soon, will do well to sign these brave young gentlemen's muster roll. Col. R. T. Jacob's regiment is nearly full, and bids fair to be one left him and started for the South, dis- of the finest raised in the State. His field gusted with him and his course. They officers are all experienced and skilled in were from Mississippi, and it is believed military matters. Those who would join they have gone home. As they were about his command will do well to call at the rehe only men he could depend on, it is pess:- cruiting office and enroll their names, on Market street, near First, Brown's livery stable. See notice elsewhere.

> good cock, washer and ironer, from the country. Also, a girl 14 years old-a good house servant. They will be hired very low if application be made at this office, this

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Attention, Bent Guards. Y OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO MEET AT he funeral of Capt. Plactake, of Col. Hecker's regi-neut. A full attendance is requested. By order of the Captain. octl diff. W. G. DINWIDDIE, C. C.

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most beautiful branch of the service, can apply to Capt.
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streets. It is the intention to make this one of the
"crack companies" of the service, and no one need
apply to enter it who is not ready to aid in this intention, and who is not ready to ready to aid in this intention, and who is not ready to the most active service.
One of the officers of this Company has been in the
repular service of the United States several years—was
with Gen. Anderson in Fort Sumpter during the sleze,
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about 5 (set 10 laches high, copper colored.
3 years of age, and weighs about 200 pounds.
Also, two n-gro men f om the same neighberhood,
belonging to W. H. Cowherd, on the 7th of October, one
named HAL, about 5 feet 9 inches high, of copper color,
25 years of age, and weighs about 190 pounds; the other,
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We kops that this call will meet with a patriotic response. Kentocky has been wantonly invaded by those who are enemies, not only of our State, but our common country. The freemen of Kentucky cannot submit to such indignity withbout Josing the respect of their fellow-men. Let the invader be driven from our soil, at whatever cost of blood or treasyre.

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25 bbls ground Camwood;
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300 lbs pow'd E. J. Rhabarb;
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2,500 lbs Cream Tartar, pow'd;
5 bbis Camphor;
100 ozs Morphine Sulphate;
50 kegs Newcatle Soda;
50 boxes dry Casrille Soap.
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Race to commence precisely at 2% o'clock. P. N. Cars will leave the Derot for the Race Course, at

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Pools will be sold daily morning and evening, at the Galt House and at the Track.
och W. E. MILTON. Sec'y.

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TO-MORROW (Filday) MORNING, OCTOBER 1178, at 10 o'cleck, will be sold at auction-rooms No 5.0 Main street, a tot of Cavairy and officers' Army Swords, a good second hand Buggy and Harn-ss, a Buggy Horse, a light and substantial porter's, or grocer's Spring Wagon and Harnes, a Sing-7's fewing Macbine, in running order, and a variety of Household and Kitchen Functure.

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The Horse, Buzgy and Wagon will be sold in front
it auction-rooms at precisely 10 o'clock, after which the
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Sale positive—Terms cash.
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WE WILL SELL, ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND saturday, Oct. 19th, 1th, and 12th, commencing each day at 10 o'cloor, and conficulng curing the day, one o' the most select any seasonable stocks of Dry Goods, Domestics, Woollen Goods, Shawls, &c., &c. This is one of the best stocks of goods ever of this city at any auction sale. The stock commercial and English Priets, Bleached Musorts of Flaunels, Check and Hickory, Irish Line Tablectoths, French and English Marinos sorts of Flannels, Check and Hickory, Irish Linen, Linen Tablecloths, French and English Merinoes, Delarnes, Shawis, Blankets, Caverlets, Table Cutiery, and Silverware. Also a large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. Goods as represented.

3.Seats reserved for Ladies. As this is a sale made up only for Ladies, we call the attention of all who want bargains not to fail attention this sale.

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Attention, Musicians.

A GOOD DRUMMER AND FIFER WANTED IN Capt. Dillard's company, City Provost Gnaxd. The usual wages paid. Apply at Avery's plow factory, on the corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. CHEFEE.—500 BAGS FAIR TO PRIME RIO COFFY: here last nig. selo ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. Burnet House.

The plan of General Price after he cap-

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 9,-The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes as follows:

TAREN LATE INTERNALLY CHORGE Store Through Sudden Choles, Combane, General Delivery, and of fatherstern, Change and Fain is a sometime. He command the companity of the control of the command the companity of the control of the combane, he combane, he combane, and the combane, an men, and this force took up their line ofThe Major Anderson, Capt. Hildreth, march for the railroad, with a view of its is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day at total destruction, and then havoc was to be noon. by Glencoe.

25. Same enters b. f. Mary Wood, by Yorkshire; dam Margaret Wood, by Prima.

27. A. L. Bingaman enters b. c. Tom Reddy, by Scythian; dam Nancy Terkins, by Glencoe.

28. John C. Chinn & Co. enter b. c. by Sovereign; dam Gray Mare, out of Bine Bonnets, by Glencoe.

29. John Campbel enters b. f., by Wagner; dam Mary Tayl r. by Fovereign.

20. Have given a plain narrative of facts as they have transpired here; and if Price dees not make a stand and give battle, all disappointed. His most intelligent friends consider his course a complete break down, while the more verdant are solaced with the idea that be but the bonnets of the southwest. I have given a plain narrative of facts as they have transpired here; and if Price dees not make a stand and give battle, all disappointed. His most intelligent friends consider his course a complete break down, while the more verdant are solaced with the idea that be but the bonnets will be described. who, from the most reliable information, is somewhere in Arkansas. The force of Price's men is very large at Lexington, but many of the men were only for the occasion and have returned home. His force was 15,000 to 18,000 when he left Lexington, and as the fact becomes certain that his destination is Arkansas his force will de-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -Gen. McClellan's division lest Tenallytown last night, crossed the Potomac, and to day occupied Langley's, five miles from Chain Bridge. McCall's and Smith's headquarters are now at Langley's Smith's division occupies the position taken yesterday. His pickets have advanced further into Virginia. There are no indications of the enemy except some cavalry pickets. The military authorities believe there are no rebels in considerable numbers on the whole line of our army or withih six miles of its entire front.

Colonel DeVilliers was yesterday made a Brigadier General, and will be assigned a command under Rosecrans. Much excitement was produced to day by

report that Smith's division was engaged by a large rebel force. It was caused by artillery practice. Washingron, Oct. 10.—A special to the Post says: The Bank of Washington refuses to take Treasury notes. This bank has not

redeemed its own issue since last fall, and Congress will probably close the disloyal institution next winter. A Union newspaper has just been estab lished in Alexandria.

Several Government contractors for army blankets have failed to comply with their agreements.

Seven hundred tons of Cumberland coal were brought down by canal during the month of September. General Harney is expected to arrive to-

day.

The frigate Pensacola goes down to Alex andria to day, but will not be ready for sea

for several weeks. Washington, Oct. 120.—A special to the Commercial says: Heavy firing of ar tillery has been going on all morning in the direc LIQUORS, BY ORDER OF ADMINISTRATOR, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11TH, AT 100 o'clock, we will sell at auction-rooms, 30 cases high cost Wines and Liquors. In the lot will be found—
Lug, G rion & Co's Pale Sherry;
Extra South Side Maderia:
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Brown, Sherry, (extra comet and ——;
Cream of the Valley Gin and Jamatea Rum;
Old London Dock Brandy;
Super Scotch and Mountain Dew Whisky;
Miller's celebrated Boorton Whisky.

AT This is a choice lot of Liquors, and will be postively sold without reserve fr cash, regardless of price.
Buyers would do will to attend, as they will be sold if they do not bring 19 cents on the dollar.

Also, by order of assignee, 25 boxes irst-class Bowled and Can Fruits, consisting of Peaches, Plums, Black, berries, Huckleberries, Peas, Mince Meat, and Waknut Catsup.

Terms cash.

S. G. HENRY & CO.

Jeremiah Lyon, the minor volunteer whom that officer had detained after his release had been ordered on a writ of habeac corpus. The lad had volunteered contrary to the consent of his parents He was new surrendered to their custody. Accordingly there were no further proceedings on the attachment for contempt of court against

Gen. Graham, and he was discharged. Washington, Oct. 10 .- The latest report of a surrender in Missouri is denied at the War Department, on the authority of a dispatch from that State.

CAIRO, Oct. 10 -Some pickets, six in number, of the 4th cavalry regiment, stationed four or five miles from Paducah, were attacked by a large body of rebels this morning. Two were mortally wounded and two were taken prisoners, with all their horses and equipments. The enemy had divided their forces, and in their excitement they fired upon each other, and then fied, each party taking the other for our cavalry. A deserter from the rebel camp at Columbus arrived here to-day and reported the force there as 30,000 men.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 10.—The State Convention met at the Mercantile Library Hall this morning, and adjourned for want of a quorum, and metagain at 3 o'clock, and there still being no quorum, adjourned till tomorrow.

John A Brownlee, a prominent merchant and recently President of the Board of Police Commissioners, died to-day.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Oct. 10 .- The military anthorities, by order of Col. Plummer, of the 11th Missouri, commanding this post, have taken possession of the Postoffice at this place, and put Major Burnet, of the 10th Iowa, in charge.

TORONTO, Oct. 10:-Col. Rankin's case was brought on again to-day, and, after the examination of two witnesses, was adjourned till to-morrow, when further evidence is expected, and a decision will be given. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- Hon. Simon Cam-

eron and Adjutant General Thomas arrived

here last night, and took rooms at the

New York, Oct. 10.—The Post says there is not a word of truth in the Times' dispatch about 700 rebels being drowned by the fire To the Brave Men of of the Monticello near Hatteras Inlet.

Boston, Oct. 10 .- The gunboat Wachusett was launched to day at the navy-yard.

River Matters.

.....The river is still receding at this point, with six feet eleven inches water in the canal by the mark last evening.

U PON YOU WHO ARE WILLING TO PROVE YOUR love of country by aiding to defend Kentucky in this hour of peril we call, and now you to come with us into the rendezvous—Can.p. Washinton—at Shephardsville. Our regiment is rapidly filling up, and will compare with any in the service in the energy and zeal with which it is preparing to take the field. Full information, in the properties to take the field. Full information in the properties to take the field. Full information in the properties to take the field. Full information will be given to all who wish to Join by calling at the office of Col. Boone. on Jefferson, near Sixth street, Louisville, Ky. Come cuickly, Your country needs your aid.

A. Y. JOHNSON, Lient. Col. JOHN GAULT. Jr., Major. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO RAISE A COMPANY to be mustered into Col. B. T. Jacob's Regiment, at Camp An'rew Jackson, near Lagrange on Louisville and Lexington Railroad. Heathfulness of situations

.....The City of Madison arrived last evening with the 29th Indiana regiment, Colonel Miller. cannot be surpass d.

Show your lovalty and patriotism now, and don't wait to be drafted. Irishmen, remember your a's pted country, and drive the rebels from its sacred soil, and let your cry be, when on to battle you proudly march, "Faugh a ballawh!"

Recruting office at Brown's Livery Stable, on Market street, near First.

.....The St. Louis Republican has the following river items:
"The river is rising at a pretty rapid rate, with prospects of a considerable swell at

this point. "When the Belle Peoria left Peoria it was supposed there was at least eight feet on Tree Top bar. The river was rising rapidly, and there was no less than four feet on any bar below Peoria.

"The Missouri is in a very proper condi-DU PONT ZOUAVES tion for freight boats, and is constantly Pay rom \$13 to \$30 per month, 160 acres of land, and \$100 beunty.

This company having returned from camp, have resolved to voluneer their services in ordense of the state; and for that purpose have opened Recruiting. Offices at their Armony (Union Enginehouse) on Jefferson street, below Sixth, and at the Seventh street Corn Mill, where officers will be in attendance to receive recruits. swelling.

"There is an extensive rise in the Upper Mississippi, and many of its tributaries are

high.
"Business is improving at quite an unexpected rate, and busy times, comparatively speaking, are expected on the wharf all

this fall. "The John Warner, full of troops, and the City of Louisiana, have sailed. Desti nation supposed to be Gape Girardeau and

"Several other Government boats were to leave last night for the Missouri river and

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVLIE DEMOCRAT

We have to change to note in the Money merket, nor in Trade—the former is stagnant, the latter duil. Money is not to be had on any terms upon new paper, while Eastern Exchange remains at ½ prem.

The market's considerably exercised in %t. Louis, to judge by the following, which we clip from the Democrat, of the 2th in the money market is yet unsettled, and rothing is known of the final "come out" to the upneaving of the financial waters hereab uts. The discussions about town to day on the destrable conduct of the Union Bank, and the action of the merc ans' combination to receive the notes of the Missouri Banks at their quoted value in coin each day, for goods, kept the attention of the people occuped. Today, Union Bank could not be sold for coin at any price, and several of the leading institutions threw it out altogether. There is an effort being made by the banks of this city thang together—they altought to hang together—and force the community to still submit to the enormous tax it ests to carry bankable funds." But we misjudge the feeling of the people, if the stuff is ever reinstanted in its former standing, as dublous as it was. Let the questions be brought home to every business man la this community why should I be taxed continually from 5 to 15 percent. will follow. The nominal rate for Exchange and gold was 8 and 10 er cent, premium for the bes of "ba kable funds." But he ders would not draw Exchange even at that rate, and nobody wanted to trade gold for "B. R." at 10 per cent. ow, what is the consequence? Why, that the peopl: must adont the principle of the fire lar alloded to—"to receive 'bankable funds' at its quoted va'ue ea h day, for goo's." or they must continue to be chiselet—took knows how much—just as much, in fact, as the banks see fit to say."

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The Flour market is rather dull, but we notice sales of 200 bbis at \$4 50@5 00. Receipts of Wheat have been about 1500 sacas, at our last quotations.

ons. GROCERIES—Sales of 12 hhds prime N.O. Sugar at 10½c; me small lots of coffee at 17c; one or two lots Rice at: ;; Molasses we quote at 45@47c. Sherrivos, 4c—We note sales of 16 bales G. W. and SHEETINGS, &c.—We note sales of 16 bales G. W. and Cannellton at 12@12½c.

WHISEX—Small sa'es raw at 14½@15c.

TOBACCO—Sales to-day reached 32 hn is, 1:cluding one review, at the following rrices: 2 at \$5 45; 2 at \$5 70; 2 at \$5 00; 1 at \$5 60; 1 at \$5 60; 2 at \$5 10@6 15; 3 at \$6 25, \$6 60@6 50; 1 at \$7 00; 2 at \$7 30@7 40; 2 at \$7 55.

Naw York October 10 P. M.

Cotton continues firm, with sales of 1800 bales at 21½

@21½c or mid uplands. Flour dull, unsettled and 5c lower; sales 16900 bbls at \$5 25@5 35 for super western and \$5 45@5 70 for extra western. Whike heavy and lower; sales 5600 bbls at 20c. Weat heavy and 2 pe bus lower; sales 95600 bus min'er red western \$1 25@1 2, 9800 bush white Ky \$1 38@1 44½. Bye quiet an firm at 70@756. Barley firm: sales 1400 bush at 64@65c. Com 1c better; sales 126000 bush at 53@5cc. Oats in moderate request at 30@55cc. Sales 500 bbls Pork at 314 50@41 57 for oil Mess and \$14 50½@15 00 for new Mess. Lard very firm: sales 150 bbls at 8½g3%c. Susar-raw very quiet but unchanged; sales 75 hhds Cuba at 8½c. Molassos dull; sales 20 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 31c, and by anction 50 bbl. do at 23½c, and 50 hhds Porto 1810 at 30½@36%c Cash.

Cincinnati, October 19, P. M. NEW YORK, October 10 P. M.

Cincinnati, October 19, p. m.

There is a good demand for Flour at full prices: sales 1860 bbls at \$4 00@4 10 for super, \$4 16@4 25 for extra, and \$4 35@4 50 f r fancy. The demand for new exceeds the supply. Wheat firm and in good demand and red is 5c higher, closing at 80@35c for good to chrice red and 5t to 90c for white. Corn is good demand at 20c, and Oats at 27c. Whisky advanced to 14½c and is in good demand. There is an increased demand to Provisions, but holders being firm at the advance asked, but little has been done. Mess Pork cannot be bought below \$13. Bacon is held at 4½, 5½ and 6½c, 'ut buyers are trying to purchase a shade below these quota ions. Bulk sides, ribs, would sed at 5; freely, but are held ½ to ½c hig or Groceries firm at full prices. Exchange steady at ½c premium. CINCINNATI, October 10, P. M.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, October 10, P. M. Stocks dul! and again lower. preferred... nited States 6's '67..... nited States 6's '81 registered.

Wheat, Wheat, Wheat.

WE ARE PAYING EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR prime WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED WHEAT.

SMITH & SMYSER. SMITH & SMYSER.

au28 d2ptf CAVALRY! CAVALRY! CAVALRY!

GO ABLE-BODIED MEN WANTED, TO FILL A company of Cavalry in Col. Jesse Bayless' regiment, under Gen. Robert Anderson.

We appeal to the loyal sons of Kentucky to respond nobly to the call of their country. The sacred soil of Kentucky has been invaded by the ruthless feet of Tennessee soldiery. Let those who have the least spark of patriotism come forward and euroil their names ander the glorious banner of our native land, and expel the invaders from the borders of or State. Horses and eguipments supplied. Men are at no expense after enlisting.

Apply, immediately to the undersigned, or a cere-criting offices at Turner's Hall, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, Phillip Husser's Butchertown, and at Peter Herbst's, on Green street, between Shelby and Clay, and at the manusactory of Jno. F Gunkel & Co., Main street, Louisville, Ky. sel5 dtf

DUFFIELD'S

CELEBRATED HAMS.

2,500

FOR SALE VERY LOW BY C DUFFIELD & CO., ocs d3wis Sixth street, ber. Main and Water. FINE SUGARS.—30 BBLS CRUSHED, GRANULATED and Powdered Sugars, for sale by HIRBITT & SON. LICORICE.—

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WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO CALL
at the Recruiting office of Capt C. L. UNTHANK,
on Market Street, between Second and Third, over E.
Barrow's Livery stable. A few more good able sodied,
loyal men at e wanted to fill up has company in Co one?
Bayle.' Regiment, now in camp at the Fair Grounds.
Horses, equipm-nts, and uniforms nurnished. Men are
at no expense after collisting. One month's wages will
be naid as so on as the company is mostered in. Pay
from Si4 to \$22 per month.
This is a sylendid opportunity for young men to de
their country some service. Come forward, loys, and the tit not be said that inotans, ohio, and Ill nois fought
our battles, and we remained at b me inactive.
C. L. UNTHANK, Captain,
S. W. KAPLEE, last Lieut.
ABE HASSAN, 21 Leut.

CAVALRY RECRUITS

A FEW MORE MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WOLFE RIFLES.

Now encamped at the Fair Grounds. Each volunteer will receive

One Month's Pay in Advance,

o that those having familes have now no excuse, their \$100 Bounty,

Will be given to each mas, at the close of the war Apply at o coat MADDEN'S BOOK STORE, on Third street, or to Capt. MADDEN, **HENTUCKIANS.** TO THE RESCUE!

RECRUITS WANTED! YOUR STATE HAS BEEN INVADED BY A FOE who say, through an official organ that the South ne'ds her (Kentucky's) territore, and mut have it THOUGH AT THE PRICE OF BLOOD AND CONQUEST!" You are called on to drive the invader from

ing to serve it.

In addition to the pay of \$13 per month, they will be clithed and fed, and furn shed all necessary medica In addition to the pay of his per month, they will be distincted and fed, and furn'shed all necessary medica attention. Pay begins on the day of muster, and abounty of \$160 will the paid to everly volunteer who shall have served two years or during the war.

Apply at the rendezvous on JEFFERSON STREET nor.h. side, three doors below Freston, and at John Gill's Lumber Yard office, corner of Twelfth and High streets, Louisville, Ky.

Se20 dtf. [AWES STEPHENS, Capt.

Cavalry! Cavalry! KENTUCKY MUST AND SHALL BE SAVED.

JESSE BAYLES, Colonel. TO THE PEOPLE

KENTUCKY! Camp Crittenden.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO RAISE A TREE INCOME.

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I REGIMENT OF INTEREST AND THE CUMBERIAND. In received from General Robert Anderson the following written authority to establish a camp of rendezvous and instruction, viz:

Hadduraters Department of the Commercial to establish near Lebanon, Ky. at such peint a vou may designate, a camp for rendezvous and instruction, where you may receive such companie as may be offered for the service of the United States, and provide whalever may be necessary for their comfort and sustenance.

Brig Gen. U. S. A. Communding.

In compliance with the above authority, I have established a camp near Lebanon. Commanies will be received from any rart of the state, and as soon as they reach Lebanon will be furnished with everything necessary to make them comfortable.

The camp will be known as "Camp Criticaden," in honor of Kentucky's most distinguished Statesman.

The cost of transportation to the place of rendezvous, as well as the cost of subsisting the troops previous to their being mustered into the service, will be paid by the Government. As soon as companies reach the camp they will be supply d w th UNIFORMS and the REST GUNS to be had in the country.

All who emist will be entitled at the close of the war to \$100 bounty and 160 acres of land; and those who may be wounded will receive a pension during life.

I am happy to be able to announce that Judge W.

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As the cump is mear the Emirachians to companies sufficient to form two or three regiment which may be organized at "Camp Oritenden." As the cump is mear the Emirachians to companies sufficient to form two or three regiments and expected to make "Camp Crittenden" as permanent readed state appeals to them. Their foully-wronged and deep's-impelied country appeals to them. The cause of human liberty and Republican institutions every where ap

rades, all our professions, all our avocations of whatever character, all our possessions of every description, become valueless. To save ourselves and our families from ruin, not less than to save our state and our country from dyradation and shame, we must raily now where the National flag invites us. Come, then let us gird up the whole strength of our bodies and souls for the conflict, and may the God of Battles guide home every blow we strike. For one, I am unwilling to see the people of my native State everrum and conquered by men claiming to be efficient of a loveling government. I cannot be indifferent to the issue which an unmatural enemy has forced upon Kentnekiaus.

JUHN M. HARLAN,

RIOE.—
15 ceses Gomez Sanchos;
7 do E. Z., for sale by
RAWSON, TOLD & CO.

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Special Notices.

Wash and be clean," said the Hebrew girl to Naiman, the Syrian. He was skeptical till he tried the sacred waters. That was 3,000 years ago; it is the same now with the hard-to-be-convinced invalid; "What can do me good?" is the oft-repeated query. We will answer it-Are you worn down with prostrated powers of mind and body, perchance even wishing yourself "free from this mortal coil?" Try WRIGHT'S REJUVENATING ELIXIR-you are not too late-it is but a simple vegetable liquid, but all powerful to raise you from helpless imbecility and prostration to the proper equilibrium of mental and bodily vigor. These are no idle words, but verity indeed.

Sold by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and Canada. J. WRIGHT & Co.,

Sole proprietors, New Orleans.

sel4 d&wlm NEARLY A PANIC .- This morning there was a perfect rush to get some of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It is astonishing what a large quantity of that article is consumed. It shows conclusively that it is just the thing required in malaria or fever districts, as a preventative for Chill, alias SHAKES. "Everybody and the rest of mankind" should try it, if they wish to become healthy and strong; and those that are well should take a little every morning to keep 80. We have tried it - Evening Mirror.

ocl d&wlm The Daily Democrat goes to the country through the early morning mails, and by railroad and express in all direc tions. It costs fifty cents per month or five dollars per year, sent to any address, by mail or otherwise

Noble Butler's School for Girls, on Brook street, beyond Broadway, will be reopened on Monday, September 9.

Terms-\$40 per session of twenty weeks; to be paid one-half at the beginning, and one-half in the middle of the session. dtf

The country daily Democrat is supplied through the early morning mails, by railroad and express, at the rate of fifty cents per month, or \$5 per year, to any address. Payments always in advance.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN THE COUNTRY. Our friends in the country remitting odd change will please send us no denomination of stamps except the THREE CENT stamps. We can use a moderate share of these. Stamps of any other denomination will be

A a time when there is great four that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory on Fulton, above Preston street.

moneys received for subscriptions will be rebels organized an expedition to attack taken only at its current rates by the and re capture the forts occupied by our

his office, Third street, between Market and cannon and mortars for throwing shells. effer son. Give him your orders. dtf

8se advertisement of Dr. Sanford's LIVER INVIGORATOR, in another coltf

BELLEWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY.

I PROPOSE, IN CONNECTION WITH REV. M. M. FISHER and Lady, to open on Thursday, the 13th of FISHER and Lady, to open on Thursday, the 13th of ptember next, a Se ect school for Girls and Young Lass, at my country residence, near Hobbs' Depot, on the misville and Frankfort Rallroad, tweive miles from misville. All the branches, both ornamental and useinsully taught in seminaries of the highest grade, il be taught by us. The course of instruction will be rided into three departments, extending through

three years.

The site of the institution is in a beautiful grove on a commanding eminence, overlooking the railroad on one side, and the county road on the other, within five mines wask of tued pot. It is hi h, dry, and healthful, and commands one of the most charming landscapes in

and cormands one of the most charming landscapes in the State.

The buildings are all new, having been erected within the past year, and after the most approved style of mod-ern architecture.

Within half a mile is the Forest Academy, a Boarding School for Boys, of high reputation, taught by Rev. B. H. McDown. Parents who may wish their sors and daughters situated near to each other can here have the priviege of doing so in one of the most healthy, moral, and intelligent neighborhoods in the State There moral and intelligent neighborhoods in the State There more, and interagent neignormooss in the State. There are three churches within a mile, at one of which the undersigned regularly ministers on the Sabbath.

The year will be divided into two sessions of five months seen. months each.

The price of Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Lights, and Tuttion in all the ordinary branches will be \$160 for tenmonths. For Tuition alone, \$16, \$20, and \$24 per session of five months, according to the standing of the

on the Piano, per session of five months......\$25

ed at once. nuch as Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are strangers in this

dersigned at once.

Inasmuch as Mr. and Mrs. Pisher are strangers in this part of the country, I beg leave to append an extract from a letter from the President of Westminster College, located at Fullon, Mo., in which Mr. Pisher has been a Professor for six years past, which has been suspended on account of the war, being in the immediate seat of hostilities. President Lawes writes:

"Mr. Pisher has been our Professor of Latin for six years; and if, Westminster ever needs a man in his department again, he will be sought for from the ends of the land. He is the best Latin scholar and teacher, a have ever known. He writes and speaks the Latin flucturing and rills his boys to do the same, and is the only man I have ever anown to succeed at it. He is very mitable, and mild, and gentlemanly, and yet one of the most successful disciplinarians I have ever known, being exceedingly prompt and accurate in managing a class. He is passionately fond of teaching, and remarkably successful at it. His wife is a gifted and highly cultivated musician. She reads the most difficult music, and is the composer of a number of pieces found in the music stores. Her singing and playing are not those of a mere amat ur. Beth she and her husband have had experience in teaching young ladies. Having known Professor Fisher long and intimately, I love him as a brother, and know his worth as a gentleman, a scholar, and Christian of as pure and guileless a character as ever lived."

"Those who wish to send their daughters to this School, Those who wish to send their daughters to this School,
Those who wish to send their daughters to this School,
will please address the undersigned at Louisville, immediately.

[au2 d2aw&wtf] W. W. HILL.

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M. MULDON & CO., REEN STREET, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH. Louisville, Ky. NUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS AND ALL

TELEGRAPHIC

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Lewinsville will be retained, as well as the other positions taken by our forces to-day. A portion of the troops under Brigadier General Porter also advanced and occupied Minor's hill, to the right of Fall's church, and commanding that village and Barrett's hill, which latter is now in possession of the rebel pickets. McClellan and staff, accompanied by Capt. Barker's dragoons, crossed over the chain bridge at an early hour this morning, spending the whole day in making reconisances of the new positions taken by the

Federal troops.

About five o'clock yesterday, Captain Barney, of the Twenty fourth New York regiment, went three miles beyond Fali's Chuch on the Leesburg turnpike, with ten men, where he surprised a picket guard of eight of Colonel Stewart's cavalry; three of them were killed and one taken prisoner. They also captured five horses equipped, thirteen navy pistols, four sabers, one carbine, and one telescope. The horse killed was a white one, which has been often run by our pickets, and is believed to belong to Captain R Stewart's cavalry.

The capture took place within half a mile

of the enemy's encampment.

No official returns are obtainable, but the impression is, that the People's ticket has a

majority in the Philadelphia camps. Tribune's Dispatch .- There is reason to believe in the report from New Orleans via Richmond announcing the presence of national vessels at the head passes of the Mississippi. They are, doubtlessly, acting under instructions given long since and engaged in protecting the men building batteries on each side of the river, above the point where the five mouths divide, for he purpose of effectually blockading them All the guns to be mounted are probably the twenty eight nine-inch Dahlgren, which were ordered for Pickens, and, not being required, they were put ashore at Tortugas. The Mississippi will be effectually closed by these batteries. Twenty vessels could

The Potter investigating committee adjourned to day. The first report includes the names of 237 employees against whom evidence of treason was presented. Tomorrow the second report will be presented, giving 235 more. Investigations will probably be renewed at the commencement

of the session of Congress.

Five Colonels stand ready to command five regiments of Illinois cavalry to be raised, of which acceptance is pressed upon the War Department by Governor Yates and others. The Department is willing to accept one, and the others as infantry. The cavalry regiment of Col. Barrett is accepted to serve on the Indiana frontier. Illinoisans are also pressing the claims of Chicago for the Western arsenal.

Brigham Young has lost the vintage val-ley, one of the most fertile in Utah, after having announced his intention to settle it

with saints.

The President, by an order dated October, has directed an Indian reservation to be

made of the vintage valley. The Secretary of War and Adjutant General left this city for St. Louis on Tues-

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The Herald's dispatch says if there is any desire for fight in the rebels, it is likely that they will be gratified to-morrow, not only in front, but up and down the river. Deserters from the rebel camp and our scouts corroborate the opinion that the rebel army is not disposed to advance upon our lines, or to accept the

The enemy is not discoverable in strength in front of our works south of the Potomac. The dispatches to the War Department to-day are more encouraging than heretofore, in regard to the movements of Gen.

proffered battle.

Fremont in Missouri.

Times' dispatch.—Commodore Chauncey Uncurrent Money .- All depreciated arrived here this evening from Hatteras inlet. He reports that on Monday, the forces. The expedition consisted of six steamboats and about 3,000 men. The J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at steamers were loaded with heavy rifled The attack was simultaneously, but ineffectual. The forts fired shell and were assisted by the vessels stationed off the inlet. After a time, the rebels retired, though not before two or three steamers had been sunk, going down with all on board. Judging from the crowded appearance of the vessels, it is estimated that about 700 men were drowned. Besides, a large loss must have been sustained from the bursting of our shell and the plunging of our shot, as the guns were served in a most masterly man-

> ELKWATER, VA, October 10 -General Reynolds has made two reconnoisance in force, within the last few days, against General Lee, and has driven him from Big Mountain and Greenbriar Bridge, respec tively 30 and 40 miles from here, and part of under Gen. Lee, is said to have joined Floyd at Big Spring. They destroyed their camp equipage and ammunition and burned several bundred muskets and left their wagons, &c The road is absolutely impassible for wagons beyond a point twelve miles from higher than at the same period last year.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- It was Colonel was killed near Hatterass Inlet. Colonel Brown, of the 20th Indiana regiment, states his loss in killed, wounded, &c., not less than seventy. In retreating, the enemy captured the military stores and a consider able number of arms, knapsacks, and tents. The regiment had no other weapons than muskets. The rebel rendezvous is Ronoake of action, and well fortified. It has been determined at Fort Monroe to use all exertions to augment the strength of our

forces on the North Carolina coast. FORTRESS MONROE, October 9 .- The tug Young America, while sounding the channo harm. The Union gun is now mounted so as to sweep the roads between the Fortress and Sewali's Point, Gen. Wool and Quartermaster Talmage have recommended the quartering of troops at Old Point and Newport News for the winter in comfortable wooden house, built to accommodate two or three companies each.

PACIFIC SPRINGS, Oct. 9.—By the Pony Express—The Pony Express with California dates to the 2d inst. passed here at noon to-day.

The Legislature of Nevada Territory convened at Carson City, on the 1st.

The California news is unimportant.

"Sir," said a lady to a would-be wag, "your jokes always put me in mind of a ball." "Of a ball, madam? Why so, pray?"

"Because they never have any point."

The present condition and appearance of St. Louis must be disheartening, to judge by the following, which we cut from the St. Louis correspondence of the Chicago

The wholesale merchants on Main stree are doing nothing, scarcely enough to pay expenses; while the retail dealers on Fourth street sit idling in their doors and letting the grass grow under their feet, with the exception of a few dealers in military goods, who are temporarily reaping a harvest. On the levee the long line of steamers tied up show the decrease in the river trade, and no boats are plying the waters of the Missis-sippi save the Cairo mail packets and the Government steamers. From Louisville to Memphis and from Memphis to New Orleans an incubus seems to rest on this great channel of mercantile communication, and far down its widening current, where it min-gles its waters with the Gulf of Mexico, a squadron of war vessels, Argus eyed, watches faithfully the blockade, permitting

no ingress er egress
Important channels of trade are thus cut off from the Mound City manufactories, which in prosperous times employed hun-dreds of mechanics. Many of the pri-vate residences are closed, the occupants gone, whither no one knows. Large blocks of elegant buildings in a partly unfinished state, speak sadly of desolation and the stagnation of all that was vital in this once flourishing city. The hotels are but meagerly filled, and their guests principally military men or persons on business for the Government. One large hotel, the Lindal House, situated on Washington avenue, a magnificent building, perhaps the most elegant carravansery in the West, lies idle, for the risk of taking it in these times would be immense. The unfinished walls of another magnificent hotel on Fifth street, mark the gradual decline of the city.

A YOUTHFUL SOLDIER .- Eddy Black, son of George H. Black, of this city, is supposed to be the smallest and youngest, if not the bravest, soldier in the service of the United States of the Indiana troops. When he enlisted he was but 8 years of age, but he exhibited such a spirit of patriotism and so strong a desire to serve his country that he over persuaded his parents to let him go. He enlisted in the 21st regiment, Col. go. He enlisted in the 21st regiment, Col. McMillan, now stationed near Baltimore, where he now is, and so attached is he to the service that he refuses to come home on furlough at the earnest request of his mother, telling her that he had too much work to attend to. He forwarded his two months' pay and what he had accumulated from those who voluntarily gave him in admiration of his character, amounting, in all, to sixty dollars, which is now invested in treasury notes. An army of such Lillipus would soon overcome even the fiery arder of the chivalry. He is a drummer boy. Just as he was leaving with the regiment, an elderly gentleman spoke to the little fellow and said, "My lad, do you know what you are going to do?" "Yes, sir," was his prompt reply, "I am going to beat the drum while the soldiers are fighting for their country." The man shed tears, and said to him, "If you return alive, come to my house and I will give you a horse; I have plenty of them." Etdy intends to hold him to his offer.—Indiana Journal.

A SAD STORY .- For several days past an old man of bronzed features and weatherbeaten aspect, has attracted the notice of people on the dock in the vicinity of the freight depots, by his singular actions. He will stand for hours looking off towards the lake, holding in his hand, high above his head, a piece of paper, or a fragment of a broom, with which he appears to be making signals. Unheeding the stares of passers by, or the jeers of thoughtless boys who gather around him, there he will stand patiently waving his signal and gazing intently far out upon the lake, muttering in-coherently to himself meanwhile. A sailor who knows the old man. gave us, this morn-

ig, an inkling to his history He was a fisherman on Lake Michigan, and reared his children, four sons, to the same calling. In a great storm which swept that lake four years ago this fall, his sons were all lost with their boat. The father, with the prophetic vision of an old fisher. man, saw that a great storm was coming and his boys were out on the lake. high position on shore he attempted to signal them to return, but the storm, which came on with the suddenness and rapidity often remarked on Lake Michigan, overtock them before they could reach harbor, the boat capsized in the gale, and the frantic father saw his four sons, the stay of his old age, perish among the angry waves and powerless to help them. His mind never recovered from the shock. He clings to the vicinity of the lakes and is almost constantly occupied in watching the waters and making imaginary signals to his sons When there is a storm on the lake his agi tation is very great, but at other times he Springs, the former rendezvous of his main is possessed with a quiet and harmless melforce. Part of his force is now at Elk ancholy painful to behold. Poor, desolate old man .- Cleveland Plaindealer.

THE PRICES OF WOOL .- The market for the coarser kinds of this article is exceedingly active, owing to the large consump. tion for the manufacture of army clothing. Its price at present is at least three fifther Wool being dull in England, large orders have recently been sent there for shipments. Broyston, of the 1st Georgia regiment, who and we shall not, perhaps, long see the present price sustained. Woolen mills in Philadelphia and environs are working almost entirely upon Government account. Indigo is another article that has much risen lately in price, owing to the heavy demand for dyeing blue army cloth.

JUST CONDEMNATION .- The Boston Post Island, about twelve miles from the scene says: "There is no denunciation of Charles Sumner's abolition speech more severe than that which is dealt upon it by Republicans. Anybody can hear it at the hands of the patriotic portion of the party in the shops and at the corners of the streets. The Newburyport Herald (Rep.) has hit the nail on the head. 'We don't know,' it says, 'how nel of James river, yesterday, exchanged a on the head. 'We don't know,' it says, 'how few shots with the Pig Point battery, it appears to others, but it seems to us that Several shells expleded near her, but did if Jeff Davis had liberty to send his own agent here to do the worst for us, he could have done nothing more."

"I Don't See It."-Lord Nelson was undoubtedly the author of this popular slang phrase. At the celebrated naval battle of Copenhagen, Nelson, who was determined continue the fight, but whose attention had been called to a signal of the commanding officer to cease hostilities, placed his hand over his good eye, and pretending to look with his blind one, said, "I don't see it," and at once ordered a brisk renewal of the engagement.

Four-story shirt collars are now all the rage in New York. The Home Journal man says he saw one the other day with a steeple to it. It is believed that short-necked moved up a little higher.

National Hotel,



T. A. HARROW, Proprietor, CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS Louisville, Ky.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL IS SITUATED IN THE VERY CENTER OF THE BUSINESS PART OF THE CITY convenient to the kaiload, Telegraph and Express Offices, the Banks, Postoffice, and places of amusement and within one square of the principal Steamboat Landing.

The House has been thoroughly renovated and relited for the summer business, and is in better condition now than it ever was before, and to the traveling community, and persons visiting the city for business or pleasure offers every inducement for patronage. PkiCES TO SUIT THE TIMES. TERMS-\$1 50 PER DAY.

W. H. STOKES.

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